#### Edison's Bonanza

WHEN the Chinaman first came to California he was much given to hang-ing around on the outside of mining amps around on the outside of mining camps and scraping up the refuse matter which the Argonauts of those days did not care to carry away. By patient industry he managed to extract a great deal of gold from the clay which was washed out of the primitive "rockers" at placer mines and are absoluted. at placer mines, and an abandoned "digging" was to him a regular bonanza. If he was permitted to pursue his toil unmolested the Mongolian would grow rich where the Caucasian miner would have starved.

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